Lloyd Chalcraft.

THE EGYPTIAN STUDENT

MAY NUMBER

Published Monthly by the Students of the S. C. I., Albion, Illinois.

Every Facility, Unquestioned Stability,
Consistent Liberality. Modern Methods.

On these grounds we hope to hold our business and invite new.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

No matter how small. No matter how large.

ALBION NATIONAL BANK

S. C. I.

Annual Field Day

The track team is exceptionally strong this season and the annual track meet is looked forward to with great anticipation. Several schools will be on the grounds as competitors. All kinds of jumps, high-jumps, runs, dashes, pole vaults and weight events will be contested. The Y. W. C. A. girls of the college will furnish refreshments. Come and enjoy the day.

Admission 25c

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Scott Brandon Chalcraft J. Walton Bunting Risley

A. Walton Hill Reynolds

The Egyptian Student

Vol. 3, No. 7 May, 1910

An Adventure in Oak Crove

Bessie Smith

Daisy threw herself on the grass, exhausted. "This is a delightful spot," she said, "but I am so tired."

We had spent two delightful weeks at the home of a friend in a nearby village. Many were the pleasures which each day had brought. Now, as a suitable termination of our visit, our hostess had planned a picnic for us on the next day. She had intended to accompany us on a tour of the country for the purpose of selecting a spot suitable for the next day's outing At almost the last moment she found it impossible to leave home and we, girl-like, started out alone thinking we were so well acquainted with the country that we could find our way We had wandered about for hours with no success. Now, though we had selected a site, we could not tell how far from home we were or how to return. We were so delighted with the beauty of the place, however, that we did not think about the possibilities of trouble before us.

The spot we had chosen was indeed an ideal picnic playground. It was a large grove of oak and maple trees whose leaves, at this time, gaily colored, together with banks of golden rod gave the place a holiday semblance. Squirrels ran from bough to bough above our heads, and a saucy bluejay scolded at us from a nearby shrub. All around us the scenery was softened by the haze so prevalent in autumn. The grass was soft and even and a little to our left a brook wound in and out among the trees.

I looked up after a few minutes to see the sun sinking rapidly. "Daisy let us go," I said, "it is growing late." We started down the path, and before we had gone many feet we could see a very old building in about the center of the grove.

The walls contained great crevices which admitted freely the rays of the sun. The windows were gone and many of them had been replaced by rough boards. The roof also was old and fully one-half had been removed. On noticing this and also some lumber stacked outside, we surmised that soon the old building was to be remodeled.

We paused at the door. Daisy leaned forward and looked in. "I am sure I heard foot steps," she said. "Let us go in, just for a little while. The mysterious always has a fascination for me." So we entered cautiously We heard a whistle which seemed to come from overhead. It is only birds," said I, pointing to a row of nests on the ledge. We began to look around, having assured ourselves that we were alone.

The interior harmonized with the exterior. The floor was rough; the walls had once been white washed but now were in poor condition. The ceiling was low with an opening near the front, into a loft. A tall ladder for mounting was conveniently near. The upper rounds were concealed in

the darkness above.

The noise overhead increased; then came a crash of something falling. Daisy clung to my arm, frightened. "It is only rats," I assured her.

Having dispelled this fear we began to examine scraps of paper on the floor. There were leaves from geographies and other text books, so we knew this had been a school room. In the back of the room was a row of nails that nad been used for hats, and on one of them still hung a straw crown rimless and brown from age. Daisy took it down but soon replaced it, for it was the home of a family of wasps.

"Come here," called Daisy from the front of the room, where she was trying to lift a plank from the floor "I have lost my ring." The next I knew the plank was raised but Daisy was screaming and running back. I quickly arrived on the scene and saw under the floor the cause of her fright, a small and harmless snake. I do not know why, but I ran against the ladder with such force that it fell to the floor. It was followed by a bucket of paint, which succeeded admirably in covering Daisy's dress from neck to hem. Last of all with a graceful manuever of an athlete a young man landed on the floor standing. You can better imagine our feelings than I can describe them. Explanations were made and he, after a hearty laugh at our adventure, introduced himself as Dande Lion. He had been working in the loft and hearing Daisy's exclamation had started to descend when I upset the ladder. He told us we were five miles from the vilage and offered to drive us there in his carriage. He then went to the house, some distance away to make his toilet and bring the vehicle, leaving us to our vain attempts to free ourselves from paint.

I wish I might tell you of the picnic the next day and of the three years since then; but I can not, for it is growing late and Mr. and Mrs. Dande Lion and myself have planned a drive in the country this evening.

The athletic association and track team should receive the earnest support of all the students in the field day exercises to be held on or about June 17. There will be several surrounding schools competing and the meet promises to be the best in years. Our own team is considered to be the best the S. C. I. has turned out in the last few years and they hope to do some winning work this year.

Did you ever notice—
Gene's optimism?
A's pessimism?
Hockgeiger's tennis playing?
Stallin's smile?
Jimmy's longitude?
Stewart's latitude?
Or that Mel had went?

The track team goes to Fairfield May 27 to compete with the H. S. team at that place.

The English III class is studying De Quincy's Joan d'Arc and English Mail Coach.

Some evil genius must have taken up his abode in the receptive heart of some S. C. I. lad or lads the other night, for at chapel time the next morning the song books were discovered to be missing and the organ refused to perform its office. After chapel a number of song books were fished out from beneath the pedals of the organ. Now some people blame Bunt and Jimmy and Scrubby and yet others lay it all at the door of the Junior bunch, but who knows?

COURAGE

(The following are essays written by the English III class in imitation of Bacon's style. The first is written in modern style and the latter in ancient style—Editor's Note.)

Courage is that power of the mind which bears up against the evil that is in prospect. It is the perfect will which no terror can shake. It lies in the brain as bravery lies in the blood. Emmerson says "The charm of the best courages is that they are inventions inspirations, flashes of genius." Courage is greatly esteemed by people and by them is given the first rank. Many people have bravery, but few have courage. The three hundred Spartans who defended Thermoplyae were brave but not courageous. Some examples of courageous people are Regulus returning to Carthage, Titus tearing himself away from the arms of the weeping Bernice, Achilles running to the ramparts of Troy, and Socrates drinking the hemlock. Courage is needed by generals and those who command, bravery is fitted for soldiers and those who receive orders. Courageous people find few stones in their path that they cannot conquer. Emmerson says that "Men with little imagination are less fearful; they wait till they feel pain, whilst others of more sensibility anticipate it and suffer in the fear of the pang more acutely than in the pang." The difference in the brave man and the courageous man is that the brave man exposes himself and the courageous man advances to the scene of action which is before him.

Maude Boudinot

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Courage is of two kinds—courage of mind and of body. It is better to be of great courage in mind than in matter for it is of more significance and more frequent use. Some have it with great abundance in both while yet others do lack it entirely. But some have it in one and are without it in the other. Such a one was the traitor, Arnold, who being brave in battle yet lacked strength of mind. But we should not be deceived by a semblance of courage for that which seemeth courageous may be but a fearlessness coupled with a lack of understanding. For true courage consisteth not of the deeds themselves but comprehension in danger and control of fear. He who hath true courage is to be trusted before one who seemeth courageous by reason of fearlessness and little thought. For if absence of comprehension fail such a one, his fearlessness is precarious and his strait serious. But he who is controlled always by thought is constant in courage. He who hath not courage maketh a great showing of it as the bug hideth its innocence by a ferocious aspect. Again reason is the control of true courage. For if a man accomplish a thing which is against his thought, though it be of surpassing greatness he lacketh courage of mind and is not commendable. Thus the suicide being a moment filled with courage, yet avoideth the issue. Moreover courage is much a process of development. Thus he who feareth yet hath courage to accomplish a thing doth increase his courage at the cost of his fear. Thus the army that ran at Bull Run became a bulwark of strength and courage to the north. It is good to be courageous for without courage man would be devoid of action, for courage is the soul of enterprise. Without courage nothing that a man doeth seemeth good, for confidence is like the fever, it must be transmitted. So if a man hath courage, it is well; if he it hath not, it behooveth him to attain it.

A. Walton.

Junior Annual Picnic

On Saturday, May 14, "Ye Jolly Juniors" of the S. C. I. observed their annual picnic. At 9 o'clock the class assembled at the southeast corner of the public square and started for Kitchen's Bridge, eight miles distant, via the hay rack route and to the tune of

Seven come eleven!
Seven come eleven!
Juniors! Juniors!
Nineteen eleven!

passing through the hamlet of Browns enroute and arriving upon the grounds about noon.

The first stunt pulled off was a short fishing trip and one ambitious Junior succeeded in landing a nice one before luncheon at one o'clock which luncheon was a thing of joy and certainly spoke well for the proficiency of the Junior girls in the culinary art. Immediately after luncheon the crowd broke up into fishing and boat-riding parties; the fishers succeeded in extracting several good specimens of the finny tribe from the limpid (?) waters of the Bonpas while the rowing parties with their rifles sank innumerable tin cans and got gloriously wet and muddy. Things proceeded after this fashion until late in the afternoon when all repaired to camp and spent an enjoyable and heated half-hour about the camp fire engaged in the diverting occupation of toasting marshmallows. By this time "Old Sol" began to give signs of the fact that he had about finished his daily trip across the sky and the party again boarded their hayrack and resumed their journey home, after leaving one poor unfortunate who happens to live in that vicinity, all regretting that only the Senior year remains in which to celebrate the annual picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber were the chaperons and to all other young people who wish to go picnicing the Juniors would like to recommend them as treasures of the first water.

If, as the logic expounded in the economics class declares, boys and men should learn to cook, sew and darn their own clothes, why is it that there is no class for boys in that work? We consider this a fair question.

—✦—

THE HON. HORACE REED LECTURES

Hon. Horace Reed, a lecturer of talent and ability spoke to the young people of the College and High School on Friday, April 29, on the subject "The Ideal Young Person." Later in the evening he spoke to an audience exclusively of women at the Methodist church. At 8 p. m. he lectured at the Presbyterian church on "The White Slave Problem and Other Problems." Mr. Reed is a lecturer of great ability, humorous in detail and forcing his points in a masterful manner.

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LECTURE BY MISSIONARY

Miss Webb, a Turkish missionary lectured in Albion some time ago. She also visited the school at chapel hour and gave us a very interesting account of her life and work in Turkey. Miss Webb is a woman of commanding appearance and the account she gave of the work in Turkey was most interesting. She was on the field during the recent uprising and was in the midst of the atrocities committed upon the missionaries and Christians.

THE TRANSITION

A Descriptive Sketch

Through the half opened window of the sick-room came the sound of birds singing as they nested in the nearby maples, and the warm southern breeze, deep-scented with the odors of apple blossoms and honey locust swayed the white draperies of the window, and sweeping within the room, touched the damp locks of the sick man caressingly. Outside all was life, new life, strong and vital springing into being after a long period of sleep,all indicative, sensuously suggestive of spring and her attendant joys. Within all was silent, the whole great house hushed in a tense waiting stillness save the restless mutterings of the sick man or the rustle of the nurse's garments as she moved quickly between her chair by the window and the bedside of the sick man. For the Angel of death had hovered without in the sweet-scented air for many days as though undecided whether or not to descend and today it seemed, he had drawn nearer and all the great house seemed wrapped in the deadly chill of the heavenly visitant.

A light tap sounded at the door and a little man with a quick, reassuring step and a doctor's handbag entered and went quickly to the bedside. For long minutes which seemed to stretch away into hours he bent attentively over the patient, frequently shaking his grey head doubtingly while the nurse stood quietly by—waiting. At last he straightened up and said something in a low voice to the waiting nurse, who in turn with that look of awe upon her face which long service had failed to efface—the awe of death—hastened to the door and whispered the message to the watchers outside.

Quickly they gathered about the bedside; the aged gray-haired father; his weeping wife and children; the brothers and sisters, all of them came to attend him as far as possible on his long journey from earth.

The sick man stirred faintly and opened his bright sunken eyes. He was better now the horrible pain in his chest was gone and he could think more freely than for many long days. Now he could remember the long days and nights of anguish and the pitying faces and kind words of one and another of his relatives as they administered to his wants and tried to ease his pain. There they were now, gathered about him among them the busy little doctor and a kindly faced white-capped woman whom he did not recognize.

What were they saying? He is dying! Nonsense, he felt better than he ever had since that day several weeks—or was it months?—ago when he had been overtaken by the terrible pain. He tried to reassure them but could not. His voice was gone and although the little doctor bent attentively over to catch the faint words, no sound came from the pale lips. He was drowsy now and a numbness was stealing over him which filled him with a vague fear. Vainly he tried to resist it,but it rapidly increased. Far away in the vast distance he saw a great darkness coming at terrific speed. With all his power he tried to escape but all in vain. On and on it came until at last it swept upon him in a gigantic flood, engulfing his mind in a vast chaos of nothingness. For a moment all seemed lost, the faint sounds lapsed into silence; the darkness of deepest midnight reigned and his mind seemed lost in a vast solitude

of nothingness. Then at last the light came again and he saw among those at his bedside his mother as he had seen her lowered into the grave many long years before and she was smiling and beckoning to him.

"He was dead now," he heard the doctor say as he laid the limp hand gently on the coverlet. Rising he went to his mother's side and together they stood a moment watching the weeping family. On the bed the body lay, pale and white—the image of death. Slowly he passed to his wife's side and kesed her but she knew only that a zephyr had played for a moment in her lose ringlets. So at last with a lingering backward glance he joined hands with the mother and together they passed out through the open door into the bright sunshine.

NOVEL READING

As a rule our best and greatest men have come from homes low down in the social scale, where the chances of advancement for the children of the family were very limited. In almost every case the great men of the future were induced to an effort for better things by the study of the lives of men who had gone before them and had risen from their own station of life to positions high in the social, literary and political scale.

Now, in a way, the same rule holds good in the lives of our people of the middle and lower classes today. The young people of these classes fail, not because of a lack of ambition for they are ambitious after their own fashion, but because they fail to realize the extent of their possibilities. They go on in their own way hardly realizing that there are other lives than theirs and, if they do, believe that they are beyond their reach. In this they are encouraged by their parents who, engrossed in their own lives and possessed of the natural pride of trade, encourage their children to take up their own lives so to speak where they lay them down.

Now to the young person under these conditions who develops the habit of novel reading, a new vista of life and action opens out before him. to him the fictitious characters seem real and he reads with glowing interest of the achievements of persons no better than himself. Through the historical novel he gains a knowledge of the world, its past heroes and heroines, its achievements and possibilities. All these things imbue him with a great desire to become a positive factor in the great mass of humanity and fills him with the hope that some day he might.

When the young person begins to recognize this new life of ambition within him he begins to look about for a means of advancement and never fails to eventually come to the one solution—higher learning, and to the young person of determination there are few obstacles to mental advancement. As he increases in knowledge he realizes that the ideals which he had built about fictitious characters are for a great part false, but has no desire to go back because he has already formed new ideas and ambitions and has taken for his ideal more worthy characters from the world of reality.

Nothing is of so much possible benefit in our public schools as a good library. It should be the ambition of everyone, teachers and all, to place good books in the hands of the rising generation.

ATHLETICS

Spring has again made its round and found the S. C. I. boys more enthusiastic over track work than ever before. Although most of the team will be new material it promises to surpass last year's team in all points except the dashes. Even now several S. C. I. records have been broken and more will be broken in the near future.

Every one is looking forward to the annual track and field meet on June 14. We hope to have two or three visiting teams here and will have one of the best meets ever held in Albion.

Some of the men who are doing good work this year are; Bunting, weights and dashes; Reynolds weights and distant running. Hill jumps and dashes; Scott shot put and jumps; A. Walton middle distance running; J.Walton high jump, distance running Risley pole vault, jumps and distance running; and Brandon distance running.

Tennis is rapidly becoming popular with the student body and even some of the faculty have been caught in its snare and are among the most loyal supporters of the game. Already Prof. Anderson says it is helping his nerves and Mr. Harte has betaken himself to the woods to study his rule book. Miss Claggett is still enthusiastic and sometimes wins a game.

The meet between the Senior,Sophomore and Classmen teams was a decided success and some excellent records were made considering the bad day and the number of events that it was necessary for each man to enter. The Classmen won by a final score of 84 to 46 giving them a majority of 38 points.

The men who won places in the events were as follows:

100 yd. dash; Reynolds 1st, Bunting 2nd, A. Walton 3d.

Shot put; Reynolds 1st, Bunting 2nd, Scott 3d.

880 yd. run;J. Walton 1st, A. Walton 2nd, Risley 3d.

S. H. Hammond; Scott 1st, Hill 2nd, Risley 3d.

50 yd. dash; Bunting 1st, Hill 2nd, Reynolds 3d.

Running high jump; Risley and Hill 1st, Buxton 3d.

220 yd. dash; Hill 1st, Reynolds 2nd Risley 3d.

R. H. Hammond; Risley 1st, Scott 2nd, Hill 3d.

Discus Hurl; Bunting 1st, Hill 2nd, J. Walton 3d.

440 yd. dash; A. Walton 1st. Hill 2nd, J. Walton 3d.

Running broad jump; Scott 1st Risley 2nd, Hill 3d.

Mile run; Brandon 1st, Risley 2nd, Reynolds 3d.

Pole Vault; Risley 1st, Buxton 2nd, Bradshaw 3d.

S. Broad jump; Hill 1st; Scott 2nd, Risley 3d.

The relay race was won by the Classmen team consisting of Hill, A. Walton and Risley.

Number of points won by the individual men: Hill 28, Risley 24, Scott 17, Bunting 16, Reynolds 14, A. Walton 9, J. Walton 7, Brandon 5 Buxton 4, Bradshaw 1.

The Relation of Religion to Business Opportunities

Some people, particularly young people, get the idea that the active christian life will act as a detriment in seeing and adopting business opportunities. Now such an idea is entirely erroneous. First it might be well to conjecture as to the reason for this false impression.

The solution of this problem most probably lies in the involuntary comparison made by the young person of the church member and non-church member and his subsequent conclusions. The natural tendency is to compare extremes. Thus the persons compare the very religious person on the one side and the successful but skeptical business man on the other. Now the very religious person is usually one of those good but impractical souls, who having failed in the business world and having no other consolation has turned to the gospel and spends the rest of his days working in God's kingdom. The conclusion reached by the young person making this comparison is obvious and the natural consequence is that the one who has not sufficient moral force to make sacrifice decides that it is more admirable to make the business success than be the religious failure.

Now as a matter of fact the christian failure was not made a failure by his christianity but was a failure had he never heard the gospel. The only time religion seems to hamper business is when conscientious scruples enter into the equation and seem to spoil a good deal. Now all will agree that this disadvantage is but seeming and that the business man who is guided by conscientious principles succeeds where others fail.

Now as a matter of fact more opportunities will come to the man who has a good religious character to back him than to the man who has not because of the greater dependence to be placed in him. So we should not fear disaster to our business opportunities should we wish to live the consistent religious life.

Up-to-date Mountings at Dukes' Studio. Come and see.

From Nonsense Athology

Melancholia

I am a peevish student I;
My star is gone from yonder sky
I think it went so high at first
That it just went and gone and burst.

Poor Brother

How very sad it is to think
Our poor benighted brother,
Should have his head upon one end
His feet upon the other.

Tender Heartedness

Little Willie in the best of sashes
Fell in the fire and burned to ashes
By and by the room grew chilly
But no one liked to poke poor Willie.

Lines on a Camel

Oh, cam-u-el oh, cam-u-el,
What made that precious lump?
That augmentated syncopated, inflated hump!
Some say it's filled with flannel cakes
And some with ticks and tock;
With chiffoniers and jardenieres,
And some, with eight-day clocks.
Avaunt! Beggilious anamile.
Oh, why thy lot bewail?
Is it because thou hastest not
A feather on thy tail?

The EGYPTIAN STUDENT

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ALBERT WALTON, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

LOREN HILL.....Business Manager RAYMOND BUXTON.....Exchange Editor

RUTH CLARK.....Local Editor

LAURA RISLEY and LLOYD BUNTING.....Association Notes

Entered at the post-office at Albion, Illinois. as second class matter

Some time ago we found among our papers an S. C. I. catalogue, something over eight years old. While glancing through its pages we found a statement which said that at a meeting of the board of directors the endowment fund of $50,000 had been declared to be pledged and that new buildings would probably be begun immediately. These rumblings and mutterings have continued now for many years and unless we see definite results in the near future we are going to think that the new building scare is like one of those storms which arise late of a droughty summer afternoon, look black and threatening for a time and at last as the darkness comes sink slowly back from whence they came, leaving behind them nothing but a sense of disappointment and disgust.

—•—

Cultivate the habit of reading solid matter. Most of us, when we pick up a paper or magazine immediately turn to the stories or joke columns. Now this is a habit and only a habit. We form the habit of reading stories somewhat easier than we do the habit of reading heavier matter, and as a result more people read the story department of a magazine than the department devoted to a discussion of the problems of the day. Nevertheless it is an easy matter to form the habit of reading the deeper matter and if we do so we will find ourselves turning past the stories to the deeper more valuable things.

—•—

Boys, our track team will be light this year, but if the fellows will come out and practice consistently we may succeed where last year's heavier team failed.

—•—

Remember, good essays, stories, jokes and puns are always acceptable to the editors of the Student.

We'd like a little variety in the chapel program.

After the Senior-Junior series of debates has been concluded why not challenge some neighboring school, the A. H. S. for instance to a debate?

We like the way challenge and counter challenge has been passed about between the classes and organizations. It shows a class and school spirit which is very commendable.

Exchanges

We have received since our last publication:

The Decaturian, James Milliken University Decatur, Ill.

The Lincolnian, Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill.

The Central Wesleyan Star, Warrenton Mo.

The Argosal, Argos High School, Argos, Ind.

The Criterion, Missouri Wesleyan College Cameron, Mo.

The Student's Gazette, Valpariso University Valparaiso, Ind.

The Specula, Bloomington High School, Bloomington, Ind.

The Princetonian Princeton High School, Princeton, Ind.

The Acme, Mt. Carmel High School, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Princetonian, your April issue was a very creditable sheet.

In so large a school as Valparaiso University we fail to understand why the literary column should be almost lacking in their college paper.

"The Cross of the Order" in the Specula is a good story.

The April issue of the Criterion was a good number.

The literary material of the Lincolnian for April is excellent.

Definition—The Faculty is a body of members piad to help the Seniors run the school—Ex.

St. Peter: "And who are you?"
Candidate: A student.
St. P. Did you take your college paper?
Cand: Yes.
St. P: Did you pay for it?
Cand: No.

Cape Good Hope—sweet sixteen.
Cope Flattery—twenty.
Cape Lookout—twenty-five.
Cape Fear—thirty.
Cape Farewell—forty.

There's meter in language
There's meter in poems.
But the best kind of meter
Is to meet 'er alone.—Ex.

Little Willie hung his sister,
She was dead before we missed her
"Willie's always up to tricks
Aint he cute? He's only six."

There was a young maid who said why,
Why can't I look in my ear with my eye,
If I give my mind to it
I'm sure I can do it
You never can tell till you try.

'Tis Midnight

'Tis midnight, and the setting sun
Is slowly rising in the west;
The rapid rivers slowly run,
The frog is on his downy nest.
The pensive goat and sporting cow,
Hilarious leap from bough to bough.

In the drinking well
Which the plumber built'er
Aunt Eliza fell
We must buy a filter.

LOCALS

O. E. Jacob, state secretary of Y. M. C. A. will visit the Association here on May 23. His special work will be to enlist delegates for the Geneva Conference. We will have at least two representatives.

Have you noticed how dangerous it is to challenge for any sort of a contest this spring? In every instance the challenging party has been defeated.

Inskeep (declining Latin noun) Genitive number, singular case.

Gene—As it is the wind don't bother me much running and if I could run sideways I'd just whistle.

A (translating German) I never knew my brother to be very long sick.

Scrubby maintains that he does not belong to the Senior class but to the amen corner.

Girls, why not get up some athletic stunts of some sort. The idea that athletics are for the boys alone is a mistaken one.

Dukes sells kodaks, supplies and develops films and pictures for amateurs.

Irishman (who running had almost stumbled on a crouching rabbit) Shure and if ye can't run git out of the way and let somebody that can.

Boys why not have a track meet with some outside team before field day?

WANTED—An aluminum wind tank for the finish on the half mile. A. Walton.

It is reported that fourteen fellows from the S. C. I. voted for paving at the recent city election. That is a mistake. In the first place there are not fourteen fellows in the school old enough to vote and again it is according to our certain knowledge that only three of those who were eligible voted.

The Seniors after a hot contest, were victorious in the Senior-Junior debate. The subject, "Should Albion pave now" was chosen and the affirmative side taken by the Junior team, the Senior championing the anti-paving side of the issue. This debate aroused quite a great deal of interest on account of the hot contest being carried on between the paving and anti-paving factions in the city. The teams were as follows: Aff., A. Walton Loren Hill, Eugene Risley. Neg., Paul Reynolds Raymond Buxton Lucy Root.

The Sophomores defeated the Juniors in a three-set tennis tournament some time ago. The Sophomore team consisted of James Walton and E. J. Brandon, the Junior team of Loren Hill and Eugene Risley.

Prof. Anderson must surely have found the fountain of youth of which Ponce de Leon failed to discover for he plays tennis hurls the discus, does the running high and standing half just like the rest of the boys.

In the number of the E. S. there appears a complete account of business transactions of the Y. M. C. A. since the new cabinet took office.

Gene—By Jacks, I've looked for my Caesar all the way from the study table to the potato sack.

"The Souvenir" is a word found on many lips just now. And what is the Souvenir? The Souvenir is a collection of the cuts of the various classes and organizations which have appeared in the Student the past year; also several others which have not been published. The work will be done in the city by machinery especially constructed for the purpose, on heavy paper which will take much better cuts than the Student cuts have been. The backs will be finished artistically and in general we can assure the very best of satisfaction. These books will contain twenty pages and will sell at 25 cents per copy. No student nor ex-student can afford to be without one. In this way the students will be able to obtain for a few cents that which under ordinary conditions would cost several dollars. The money received is to be applied to the deficit in the Student accounts.

—✦—

In Cicero class Mary C. suddenly had a coughing spell. Miss Tompkins closed the damper and put up the window. Miss Risley after class said: "Miss Tompkins nearly froze in Cicero class.

Miss T.—"Well I thought Mary was choking from the smoke."

Mary—"O I was choked on a piece of paper.

Guess we'll have to furnish Mary with a bunch to keep her from geting hungry during the 11:20 to 12:00 period.

—✦—

Show your loyalty by advertising the S. C. I. in your correspondence. Post cards showing the college building and ground should be used whenever you write to absent friends. You may be sure they will be appreciated and shown and serve as a constant reminder.

All kinds of work in my line promptly done. Satisfaction guaranteed. D. C. Williams, Jeweler and Optician.

—✦—

Miss Tompkins (in Latin): Mr. Harte, translate this please "Amor pugnaudi."

Harte: The fighting love.

—✦—

Their latest ocupations:

Clara: Making paper dolls for A. Walton.

Stewart: Chasing tennis balls to lose some of his avoirdupois.

Buxton: Seeing that all the girls get home safely.

Rowena: Spilling chemicals on her dresses.

Risley: Trying to get up an argument with Miss Strawn in English III.

Mel: Seeking admission into the cooking class.

—✦—

Miss Tompkins in German pronouncing hot er—hot air.

—✦—

Lucy Root (in Cicero) ":Well Cataline isn't dead yet."

—✦—

There is an "A" in German class
As wise as he can be.
And every time Miss Tompkins scolds
Says, "She always picks on me."

—✦—

Miss Strawn in History talking Brutish.

—✦—

Algebra was the wife of Euclid.

A ruminating animal is one that chews its cubs.

Switzerland is a wonderful place; you can often see the mountains touring among the clouds.

Pro and Con are prefixes of opposite meaning, e.g., Progress Congress

Queen Elizabeth's face was thin and pale, but she was a stout Protestant.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

On April 7 we held a joint meeting with the Y. W. C. A. It proved a helpful and interesting meeting. Mr. Hill was leader, and although we worked hard the girls succeeded in outreaching us slightly in attendance.

Our next regular weekly meeting was led by Mr. Risley, and he had the topic, Christian Living, as a main topic for discussion.

April 21 we discussed that very important topic Faith, with Mr. Baker as our leader. It proved a good, strong meeting and some good solid practical ideas were presented.

On April 28 we enjoyed a slight diversion from our usual routine. Instead of congregating in the chapel room we grouped in the library in an informal manner, and many important questions were asked and answered through the means of a question box ably superintended by Mr. Albert Walton.

May 5 we discussed the important and urgent question of "Bible Study." This meeting proved one of great strength and much light and help were received by those attending. Ably led by Mr. Risley, the question was thoroughly and earnestly discussed in various sub-topics.

BIBLE STUDY

Our Bible text book is almost completed and who can say that he has not received much good from the class? Certainly none who have attended regularly can. Any Bible Course is helpful, and especially so the sort of one which we are about to complete. We have made a thorough, earnest, prayerful study of our Savior's life here on earth, also observing references in the other gospels.

It is to be hoped that more may take hold of their blazing opportunity and enter the study next year. There is no reason why we should not have at least two classes next year. No one can hold doubt as to their unstinted success.

MISSION STUDY

We have organized a Mission Study class. This was a real need in our case. Too much stress cannot be laid on Mission Study. It is a great need of everyone that he should know more of missions past and present. And indeed future missions, the missionaries of a few years hence, depend in a great way upon the manner in which we are trained to regard mission work and those great missionaries who have so nobly launched and put under fair way missionary work. And although we are deeply impressed and moved by these Christ-like lives and work yet we must not forget that the work is only begun for us. Will we carry it on in that invincible and sublime manner that has been set before us? If we don't, who will?

Our class consists of the Y. M. cabinet and we are studying a popular work entitled: "Effective Workers in Needy Fields." The book is a work on the lives and works of such men as Livingstone, Mackay, Hamlin and others of like caliber. We meet on each Wednesday morning at 7:30. Thus far we have only had two meetings; but already the class is thoroughly aroused and fully interested and we expect a decided success of it. To complete our text will require just about the time available.

Dr. Phar, specialist in fitting glases will be at the office of Dr. Moss on every first and third Wednesday forenoon of each month.

The Dukes Studio wishes to thank the S. C. I. students for their liberal patronage the past year. Come again. We need you and you need us.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association presents to all the women the vision of perfect womanhood as lived in Christ Jesus. It is our aim to pattern our lives after His life; to carry life, light and love to those who know it not. Plan to come to our meetings Monday at 3:30 and Wednesday at 6:45. You will be helped.

In previous years when the bright warm days of spring came and Nature began offering her out-door pleasures and attractions, it has been our experience to witness a decrease in both the attendance and interest of our meetings. But this cannot be said of us this spring. We are now holding some of our best, most helpful and interesting meetings of the year. Our attendance is as great if not greater than we have heretofore been able to report. It is needless to say that we are very proud of this and it will be an inspiration for us to work harder to maintain and if possible to improve this record.

We enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon April 18, listening to the inspiring remarks of Mrs. J. W. Hart. She chose for her text Esther 4:14. 'And who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this," and as usual came to us with good practical advice, inspiring the girls to live for Christ. Such helpful words as these make us welcome Mrs. Hart.

Only four more meetings! But we must make these the most vital of the year. To help do this we would ask each girl to have the religious meetings of the week in her heart. She should not only pray for and attend the meetings but should endeavor to secure a larger attendance and a more profitable application of the lesson presented.

The following officers compose our cabinet for 1910-11: President, Laura Risley; vice president, Clara Hertin; Secretary, Lelia Wood; Treasurer, Inda Alka; Chairman Devotional Committee, Ruth Clark; Chairman Social Committee, Mary Campbell; Chairman Bible and Mission Study Committee, Laura Hines; Chairman Intercollegian committee, Maud Boudinot; President Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, Edith Curdling

Doubtless this will be one of the strongest cabinets the Association has ever had. A great deal of good influential and spiritual work will be expected from each of them next year. They should begin now to prepare themselves to fulfill this expectation for no one can inspire the other girls with the new spiritual life without first being spiritual herself.

We have just added to our cabinet the Intercollegian Committee, which we feel will be a very helpful addition.

The girls are showing no little interest in the "Challenge of the City," under the efficient leadership of Mrs. O. E. Reynolds. A few of our girls who began this study have found it impossible to meet with us every week, but this does not seem to detract greatly from their interest and they signify a desire to continue the study at home.

We find the text especially interesting in bringing to our knowledge the existing conditions in the city with which but few of us have had the privilege of becoming acquainted.

Our meetings are practical and each one brings with it a large store of helpful thoughts and suggestions which makes each member feel that she has been amply benefited by at-

tending. Each week our forty-five minutes proves much too short a time in which to discuss these vital problems which are today facing us. Every girl should attend these mission study meetings.

THE SUMMER CONFERENCE

The summer conference for the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan Indiana, Iowa, North Dakota, and Minnesota will again be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, opening on the evening of Friday, August 26, and closing Sunday evening, September 4.

We often find girls who have never attended a large conference entertaining false ideas about the Central Student's Convention. They consider it a place for business transactions and business meetings which to many are unattractive. Girls, this is a false idea. This conference caries with it such charms and pleasures that will appeal to every girl and make the conference period through all her life remembered as one of the happiest she has ever experienced.

The place in itself is very beautiful offering innumerable opportunities for healthful, refreshing amusements. The afternoons are kept free for recreation. A committee of the most lively enthusiastic girls will have charge of boat-riding, moonlight sailing, bathing, driving, tennis, golf and other out door sports; also of steamer trips around the lake to Yerk's observatory and to Holiday Home.

Regularly organized Bible Study and Mission Classes will be held each morning. These are made exceedingly interesting under the leadership of expert teachers. The fundamental purpose of the conference is to bring into every girl's life who attends it a deeper personal knowledge of Jesus Christ and it has been recognized that the potent means to this end is found in the carefully directed and reverent study of the record of His life. Mission Study is one of the chief factors in helping to bring this about. If a girl becomes familiar with the things which are included in the study of missions it often gives her a foundation for the decision of her own life work. She looks out upon the world full of need and teeming with opportunities for service. These facts lay upon her a distinct sense of reponsibility for some share in the world's evangelization.

This conference means a new abundant life, the like of which you have not before experienced, for you will come in contact with some of our most beautiful and consecrated women. The seven or eight hundred girls who attend each year remember with great pleasure the inspiring atmosphere which prevails among so large a number of Christian girls who have given their life up to work for Christ. To these girls it has meant much for the future, not only in their own lives, but in the lives of the Associations which they represented.

Girls, begin now to make your plans for the summer so that it will be possible for you to attend this great summer conference. The expenses from here will be $30 in round numbers You cannot spend that amount in a better way.

If you wish to know more about it ask us for the Summer Conference Book.

Take a Kodak with you on that pleasure trip; it will add to your enjoyment.

The Faculty—Senior tennis tournament has failed to materialize. Whats up?

Alumni and Ex-Students

Mr. Martin Gwaltney came to the S. C. I. for the spring term, but was compelled to leave on account of bad health.

We were extremely sorry to learn of the death of Miss Eula Gwaltney, one of our most faithful students of last year.

Mr. Clarence Ewald recently paid us a visit. He is one of Wabash county's strongest teacher.

Miss Minnie Eimers, one of last term's students, has gone to Idaho to be a business assistant to her brothers, who are engaged in an extensive business.

Dr. V. C. Michels has recently purchased a new Maxwell runabout.

Members of the alumni should be planning to attend the annual reunion June 16.

Mr. Harry Dewhirst, at one time a strong student of the S. C. I., is now a practicing attorney at Olney.

Mr. Harry Walker, a student of the S. C. I. several years ago, is located in the irrigation section in Colorado. He writes that the land there is very valuable, prices are generally high, the country teacher receives from $75 to $100 a month.

Messrs. Alvins and Francis Shannon have lately gone to Montana with a view to making that their future home.

Miss Della Rutger is now finishing her fifth year in the Fairfield high school.

Mr. Kyle Smith expects to go to Purdue University the coming year to begin an engineering course.

Our Vacation

Vacation is drawing near and with it comes the thought of how to spend our time to the best advantage. First of all we should endeavor to end the present school year as auspiciously as possible. As the spring days come on and the end draws near the tendency is to lose the tense strain of winter work and assume a more leisurely attitude toward life. But to end a successful school year well we should "keep up the pace" to the end.

Then when the school year ends, we should make the same motto apply to whatever we decide to spend our vacation time in doing. For faithfullness during a part of the year to whatever we may be engaged in, is not going to carry us thru the remainder of the year by its momentous, as it were.

Above all things we should begin now to lay plans to somehow somewhere attend school again next winter. To the young person who is determined to bring all efforts to bear to leave nothing untried, there is little hope of failure in any task. So, now however black the prospect may be for a term of school next fall a way is almost unvariably to be found.

Y. M. C. A. FINANCIAL REPORT

Full report of receipts and disbursements of Y. M. C. A. funds since Mar. 15th 1910:

Disbursements.

Mar. 15 To Loren C. Hill advertisement of play 1.36
Mar. 16 To Eugene Risley, stage effects 2.55
Mar. 21 To Loren C. Hill, O E. Jacob entertainment ... 2.50
Mar. 21 To Geo. W. Bince, printing bill 2.75
Mar. 21 To Maud Boudinot Y. W. C. A. play proceeds .. 10.22
Mar. 23 To Loyd Bunting, Mission books 1.75
Mar. 23 To Paul Reynolds, stage effects ..... .25
Apr. 4 To Albion Register, printing bill 1.50
Apr. 4 To Michels and Walker, Hack hire 2.50
Apr. 4 To James Walton, Jr., stage effects and stable bill .. .80
Apr. 4 To W. H. Brosman, Lecture course ticket 1.00
Apr. 20 To Wm. Runcie roses for play ..... .75
Apr. 20 To Y. W. C. A. Browns entertainment 8.40
Apr. 20 To Loren C. Hill, R. R. fare and books 3.80
Apr. 25 To Nelson Naylor, hamburg for social ..... .75
Apr. 25 To Myers and Son, hamburg for social ..... .35
Apr. 25 To Albion Register, Wanboro bills 1.25
Apr. 25 To T R. Crome, buns and orangeade 2.35
Apr. 25 To Curtis and Co., pickles popcorn etc. 1.50
Apr. 29 To Raymond Buxton, R. R. fare to Conference 4.00
May 4 To Laura Risley, lecture course ticket 1.00
May 9 To Loyd Bunting, Pledges and Mission pledge...20.00

Total $71.33

Receipts

Mar. 15 From Loyd Bunting, Balance in treasury $21.76
Mar. 16 From Loren C. Hill, Entertainment 27.36
Mar. 20 From Paul Reynolds, Copy play ..... .25
Mar. 28 From Eugene Risley mission book ..... .50
Apr. 1 From A. Walton, Play at Browns 21.85
Apr. 1 From President Hines Donation ..... .50
Apr. 20 From Loren C. Hill, Pledge and S. C. ticket 2.00
Apr. 29 To Raymond Buxton, Membership fee ..... .50
Apr. 29 From Raymond Buxton, Pledge 3.00
May 2 From A. Walton, Copy play ..... .75
May 9 From Ferdinand Shock, Pledge 1.10

Total $79.57

Total receipts $79.57
Total disbursements $71.33
Balance $8.24

Signed A. Walton
Treas.

Had you noticed how fast the Dukes Photos are improving in quality? There's a reason. In fact "Quality" and "Promptness" are his watch words.

—✦—

The school has recently started a Domestic Science class. During the term the cooking class intends to give breakfast, lunch and dinner, each girl inviting a guest. Miss Strawn is proving herself an efficient teacher. None of the girls have been sick yet from their cooking.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Y. W. C. A.
Laura Risley '11, President.
Laura Hines '13, Secretary.
Maud Boudinot '11, Treasurer.

Y. M. C. A.
Loren Hill '11, President.
Eugene Risley '11 Vice President.
Loyd Bunting '12, Secretary
Albert Walton '11 Treasurer.

H. A. A.
Eugene Risley '11, President.
Wallace Colyer '12, Secretary.

A. S. A.
Mary Campbell '11 President.
Lucy Black '13, Secretary.

TRACK TEAM
Eugene Risley, Captain and Manager.

SENIOR CLASS
Paul Reynolds President.
Raymond Buxton, Secretary.

JUNIOR CLASS
Albert Walton, President.
Ruth Clark, Secretary.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
Loyd Bunting, President.
Florence Spiller, Secretary.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Edward Bradshaw, President.
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